101 things to do in NEW YORK

Inexpensive Cultural Attractions Abound

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The ANA Convention in NEW YORK

101 Things To See and Do For Under $2 in New York

New York, site of the 85th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association this coming August 24-29, has the reputation of being an "expensive" town. Nonetheless, there are at least 101 things that any visitor can do in New York for under $2 — not counting the cost of transportation.

Since the Americana Hotel convention site is located in midtown Manhattan at Seventh Avenue and 52nd Street, most of the places to see and many of the things to do are either within walking distance, or are just a subway stop away. The underground subway is just a few blocks from the Americana doorstep; the cost is just 50 cents.

Cabs are more expensive, but are plentiful. Buses are also readily available on the nearby arteries of 50th street (going east), 49th street (going west), Avenue of the Americas (6th Avenue, going uptown), and Seventh Avenue (going downtown).

What follows is the beginning of a list that will be continued in coming issues of *The Numismatist* listing things to do in New York for under $2. (Some slightly higher priced tours, and the like will also be mentioned for reader convenience.)

The United Nations. First Avenue at East 46th Street. Admission to meetings in session, free. Tickets on a first-come, first served basis. Gift shop containing handicrafts of all nations, U.N. postal service, and an occasional numismatic exhibit. An hour-long tour: $2 (students 75 cents). *To get there:* Take the 50th street cross-town bus going east to First Avenue, walk down three blocks to the Visitor's Entrance.

Rockefeller Center. Fifth Avenue at 50th Street. Across the street from **St. Patrick's Cathedral** (admission free), and **Saks Fifth Avenue**, a clothing store (admission free, but thereafter, watch out). This 24 acre site contains the NBC Television studios (tour costs $2.20), Radio City Music Hall, and the RCA Building, complete with an observation roof. A tour of the music hall which goes backstage costs $2.15, but it also includes admission to the observation roof of the RCA building. Children under 11 go for just $1.35. The observation roof alone: $1.50 (85 cents for young numismatists under 11). *To get there:* Walk east one block to Sixth Avenue (Rockefeller Center takes up the entire cross-town block between 5th & 6th Avenue).

Statue of Liberty. Monument to the immigrants who made the United States the great nation it is today, depicted on the national bicentennial medal, the statue is located in the middle of New York harbor. Admission is free, but the boat ride costs $1.25 for adults, 50 cents for children 11 years of age and younger. The subway ride down to South Ferry is about 20 minutes long, the boat ride over to Bedloe Island is another 20 minutes, and then there are 12 stories worth of stairs to the top. If you just want to see the Statue in the distance, for 25 cents you can ride the Staten Island ferry round-trip. It passes close to the Statue, but does not stop. It embarks from South Ferry, the same subway stop used to take the boat out to see the Statue. *A numismatic note:* the American Museum of Immigration is also on the Island, and a number of medals commemorating the Statue are on sale in the souvenir shop. *To get there:* By bus: take a number 6 on Seventh Avenue, going downtown to South Ferry. By subway: Take the IRT Subway (number 1 train) downtown, from the 50th Street &

Broadway Station, directly to South Ferry (14 stops — 25 minutes).

Empire State Building. Fifth Avenue at 34th Street. Second tallest building in New York (the World Trade Center, downtown, is eight stories higher). Observatories on the 86th and 102nd floors, open 9:30 a.m. to midnight. Admission: $1.70 adults, 85 cents children. Bring your camera. *To get there:* Walk over two blocks east to Fifth Avenue, and take any bus downtown to 34th Street.

Federal Hall. 15 Pine Street (downtown), a block from the New York Stock Exchange. A Sub-Treasury building where Washington took his first oath of office as President and where Congress first adopted the Bill of Rights. Now a museum (free) with many documents of interest to the Bicentennial buff. *To get there:* By subway, take either the IRT subway downtown (from the 50th Street & Broadway stop) to Rector street, then walk over one block to Nassau Street, passing Trinity Church and the New York Stock Exchange (see below for both), then go north one block to the museum. Or, take the BMT subway (49th St. & Avenue of the Americas station) RR train to Rector Street, and repeat above walking directions.

Trinity Church. 74 Trinity Place. Just two blocks from Federal Hall, and a block from the N.Y. Stock Exchange, this is a site that has both historic and numismatic interest. The first Trinity Church was erected in 1696. It was rebuilt following a great fire in 1776, and the present church dates from 1848. Built of brownstone, the church steeple is 198 feet in height and once afforded a magnificent view of lower Manhattan. Today, of course, it is overshadowed by the nearby World Trade Center, Chase Manhattan Bank building, and other skyscrapers. There is a free museum in the Church, open daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., with exhibits varying. There is also a cemetery in which many "local" parishioners are buried. Those of numismatic fame include Alexander Hamilton and Albert Gallatin, both Treasury Secretaries who were active in coinage legislation of the early United States. *To get there:* See route to Federal Hall, above. On Saturdays and Sundays, the special "Culture Bus Loop" can be used to get there.

New York Stock Exchange. Wall Street at Broad Street, near Trinity Church and Federal Hall national museum. Where fortunes are made and lost through trading of stocks and bonds. Visitors gallery open daily, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. (free), guided tour included. The nearby American Stock Exchange (74 Trinity Place) also has a free tour, and open visitor's gallery from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., daily. *To get there:* Same as Trinity Church and Federal Hall.

The Cloisters. Fort Tryon Park. About 190th Street. One of the favorite scenic spots in New York, the Cloisters appears to be a medieval monastery. Indeed, the buildings are a bit of old Europe transplanted to the East Cliffs of the Hudson River, courtesy of John D. Rockefeller. The museum, administered by the Metropolitan Museum of Art (donation required for admission), includes parts of five cloisters used in medieval Europe, a 12th century chapter house, a colonnaded walk, and a Romanesque apse on loan from the Spanish government. Medieval coins have, on occasion, been on exhibition, courtesy of the American Numismatic Society. A nice place for a picnic lunch or certainly a beautiful visit some morning. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. *To get there:* Take the IND Subway from the 50th Street & 8th Avenue stop, uptown, to 190th Street (Overlook Terrace). Cloisters are within walking distance, or connect with a Number 4 bus going uptown (just a few blocks).

The American Numismatic Society. Broadway at 156th Street. Home of the ANS is Audubon Terrace. While a special tour has been arranged for ANA members (permitting them a rare, behind-the-scenes look at every aspect of the Society), there are those who will undoubtedly want to use the library, or view the exhibits of the Society on their own. Special exhibits are planned for

this bicentennial year, and the trip uptown is well worth while. (There are other nearby museums, too.) Admission to the ANS is free. *To get there:* Take the IRT subway, uptown, to 157th Street (Audubon Terrace), from the 50th Street & Broadway Station. Cross the street to the patio, walk up the stairs, past the Indian Museum and the American Geographic Society, to the ANS.

Audubon Terrace Museums. Besides the ANS, there are several other interesting museums here at 156th Street and Broadway — almost enough to make you spend the day. The Hispanic Society of America, in addition to its fine outdoor sculpture, has outstanding paintings and artifacts tracing Spanish history from the time of the Moors to the present. El Greco, Velazquez and Picasso are represented; so are magnificent collections of jewelry, furniture, and ivories. Entry is free. The American Geographical Society has on display (no admission) the largest geographical library in the western hemisphere, and several rooms of exhibits of old maps, globes, and other interesting and related items. The American Indian Museum is closed during August. *To get there:* Same directions as to the ANS. Or, take a Number 4 bus from Madison Avenue up to 155th Street (about an hour). Madison Ave. is three blocks east of the Americana Hotel convention site.

Frick Collection. 1 East 70th Street. This huge building, a mansion once belonging to Henry Clay Frick, is furnished with French, English and Renaissance pieces along with magnificent works of art — Renoirs, Rembrandts, El Grecos, Titians, and others. Admission is free. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except during August, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday). Children under 10 not admitted; under 16, only when accompanied by an adult. *To get there:* Walk three blocks east to Madison Avenue, take a Number 2A, 3, or 4 bus to 70th Street, walk west one block. To return: Walk to 5th Avenue, take a number 4 bus to 53rd Street, Walk west to the Americana.

Jewish Museum. 1109 Fifth Avenue at 92nd Street. Jewish ceremonial pieces, objects of history and art (including coinage). Open Monday through Thursday - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (closed Saturdays). Admission: $1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 16. *To get there:* Walk three blocks east to Madison Avenue, take a Number 2A, 3 or 4 bus (north) to 92nd Street, walk east to Fifth Avenue. To return: take any bus on Fifth Avenue downtown to 53rd Street, and walk west to the Americana.

Metropolitan Museum of Art. Fifth Ave. at 82nd St. There is so much in the "Met," as it is called by New Yorkers, that to describe portions of it only proves to be inaccurate. More than 5,000 years of art and culture are on display. Although the Metropolitan's coin collection, for the most part has been sold, some of it has been retained for use with exhibits. There are more than 43 galleries of paintings and other exhibits to choose from, a completely rebuilt Egyptian temple, and even a junior museum. There is a free gallery tour. Admission generally is "pay what you wish" (suggested charge is $1.50). *To get there:* Walk to Madison Avenue (three blocks east of Hotel), take a Number 2A, 3 or 4 bus to 82nd Street, walk west one block. To return: take any bus down Fifth Avenue to 53rd Street, walk two blocks to the Americana.

Museum of Modern Art. 11 West 53rd Street. For the real art buffs, this is a trip well made. Admission is a steep $1.75, but the exhibits are well worth the while. Free films and other exhibitions also are shown, in addition to the numerous paintings and sculptures. *To get there:* Just a block to the east of the Americana on West 53rd Street.

New York Public Library. 5th Avenue & 42nd Street. Admission: Free. This building, a gift to the American people and the City of New York by Samuel J. Tilden, the defeated Presidential candidate of exactly a century ago, is one of the largest public libraries in the world. More than 4 million books are on its shelves, and its permanent exhibitions

include stamp and coin collections, maps, and many other articles sure to delight the antiquarian. *To get there:* Walk two blocks east to Fifth Avenue and take any bus downtown, stopping directly in front of the Library.

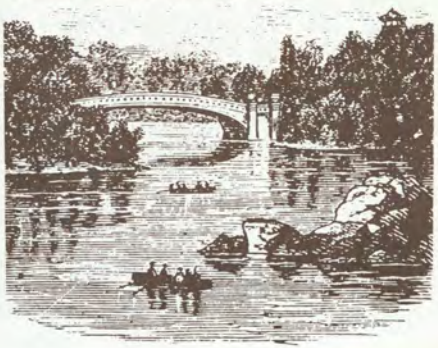
"The New York Experience." McGraw-Hill Building (Avenue of the Americas at 49th Street). Admission: Adults $2.50, Children $1.25. This is undoubtedly one of the real highlights that anyone — even a New York native — would appreciate. It's a new concept in entertainment that has received rave reviews from all comers. Comfortable swivel chairs, 45 movie projectors, 16 screens and 68 special effects — coupled with quadraphonic sound — show you New York City as it has never been seen before. *To get there:* easy walking distance from the Hotel Convention site. Walk south on 7th Avenue to 49th Street, turn east and walk just a block to the entrance.

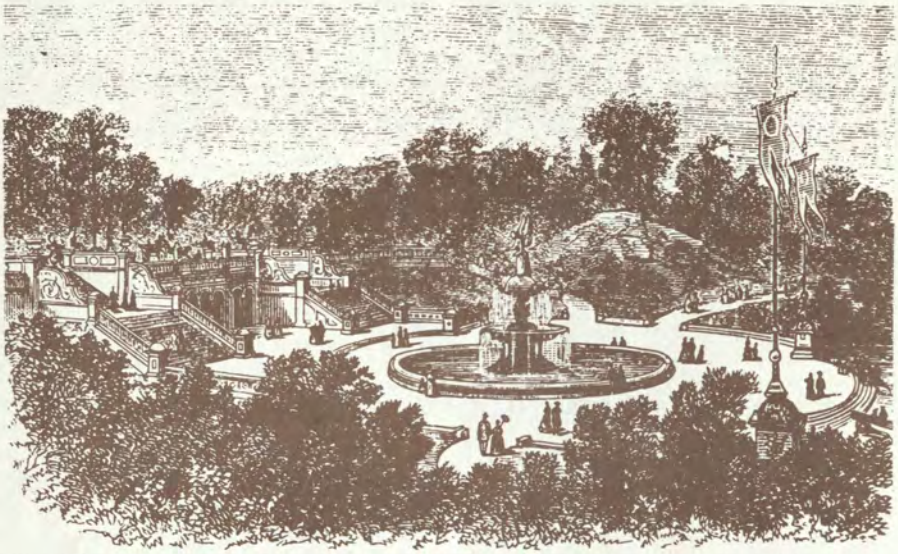
Theodore Roosevelt Home. 28 East 20th Street. This is a national historical site, recently called the least-visited in the country, yet it is a marvelous memorial not only to the man who became president by chance but also to the Victorian era, to which period the house is restored. Small admission fee (75 cents). T.R.'s adult home, **Sagamore Hill,** is located in nearby Long Island's Oyster Bay, but cannot be conveniently reached except by car. *To get there:* to the New York City home, take a number 1, 2A, or 3 bus down Fifth Avenue, getting off near 20th Street, then walk one half block east to the Mansion.

Fraunces Tavern. Corner of Broad & Pearl Streets (Lower Manhattan). A restored colonial building, originally built in 1719 as a private home but converted before the Revolution to a tavern by Samuel Fraunces. It was here that George Washington gave his farewell to the officers who had served him so well during the War of Independence. A Museum is located on the third floor, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (free), and the Tavern offers lunch and dinners that many in the Wall Street area nearby enjoy daily (Closed Saturday & Sunday). *To get there:* Take the number 6 bus down Broadway to South Ferry, walk north about a block and a half to Pearl Street, and then east a block to the Tavern, or take the IRT 7th Avenue subway downtown to South Ferry, and repeat the walk.

World Trade Center. Trinity Place & Liberty Streets (Lower Manhattan). To give a street address is deceptive, for the WTC takes up 16 acres of total space, and includes two 110 story office buildings (the tallest in the world except for the Sears Tower in Chicago), a modern Federal Office Building, and the U.S. Customs Court building. The observatory on the Southern Twin Tower recently opened (No. 2 World Trade Center), and the view is superb. (Reasonable admission fee). *To get there:* Seventh Avenue No. 10 bus directly to WTC (return via 8th Avenue) or IRT-7th Avenue subway, downtown to Cortlandt street, walk west a block and a half.

Federal Reserve Bank of New York. 33 Liberty Street. There's more gold in the Fed's vaults than in Fort Knox! Also probably more coin and currency than most banks in the country. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in currency is destroyed here daily (after it is declared unfit for further circulation). The building itself is now 51 years old and blends Italian Renaissance tradition with 20th century needs. Admission to the bank is limited, advance reservations a must (at press time, it was uncertain whether or not special convention tours could be arranged). Write first, in any event. *To get there:* same directions as to the World Trade Center





Central Park from *The Centennial Guide to New York City* by Robert Macoy (1876).

Grand Army Plaza. Fifth Avenue at 59th Street. This marks the outskirts of New York's Central Park, an 843 acre oasis in the middle of busy midtown Manhattan. It also is one of the last places in New York City where a horse-drawn hansom cab ride can be obtained. Central Park, the *Centennial Guide to New York City* noted back in 1876, "less than a quarter of a century ago (was) a wild wilderness (with) barren rocks and ledges, loathsome swamps and tangled thickets." Today, in the summer, it is the site of the Shakespeare in the Park festival (admission free), and probably more activity than any other area of New York.

It has a year-round zoo, located just off Fifth Avenue at 64th Street, a boat house, lake, and two museums on its property — the American Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Admission to the zoo is free, boats may be rented at the Loeb boat house at the east end of the lake (near the 76th Street entrance at Fifth Avenue) for just $1.50 per hour, plus a refundable deposit. For those with a mind to see most of the 2 1/2 mile long and 1/2 mile wide park, a unique manner is available. At the southeast corner of the Park, at Fifth Avenue and 59th Street, horse-drawn Hansom cabs may be rented for one to four people. The cost is $10 for a half hour ride, $4 for each additional half hour. The hacks driving the vehicles will go through part of the Park, and eventually down Fifth Avenue for the return trip. This is part of New York's summer festival.

To get there: From the Americana, either walk north on Seventh Avenue for six blocks until you reach Columbus Circle, then walk east three blocks to the Hansom Cab stand (total distance about 1/2 mile, walking time 15 minutes), or walk to Sixth Avenue (Avenue of the Americas) and take a number 6 bus directly up to 59th Street. To return: take the number 6 bus down Seventh Avenue, or walk.

American Museum of Natural History.

Central Park West between 77th & 81st Streets. Covering 36 different exhibition halls that are spread over four floors, there are currently more than 23 million artifacts and specimens in the Museum, which celebrates its centennial next year. Two of the most famous attractions in the Museum are a 94 foot life-size model of a blue whale, and two huge

halls containing fossils of the extinct dinosaurs that once inhabited Manhattan Island. One huge brontosaur in the Museum collection, which lived approximately 150 million years ago, weighed about 35 tons alive. His complete skeleton is assembled for public viewing. Admission to the Museum is discretionary (donation requested), and for the visitor with little time, it is suggested that the one-hour guided tour on the Acoustiguide be purchased on the second floor for a morning or afternoon rental. The fee is reasonable, and it will help you cope with 12 acres of space. *To get there:* Same route as to Hayden Planetarium, below.

Hayden Planetarium: 81st Street & Central Park West. Admission: $1.75. Performances during summer months are in the afternoon at 1, 2, and 3:30 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday hourly between 1 and 4 p.m.) This is one of the most popular visiting places in New York, and it is an almost unique opportunity to view the heavens as you have never seen them before (and, short of going into space, may never see them again). The Guggenheim space center is a theatre in which a 360 degree screen presents topics (such as Earth, Moon, Solar System and Rocketry) while on the ceiling, a 48 foot mechanized universe revolves in animated form. The Planetarium itself is upstairs, and a new projector has been installed. A hemispheric dome, some 75 feet in diameter, and 48 feet above the floor creates a realistic universe with fixed stars. There are also numerous exhibits of interest, including a 68,000 pound meteorite and ancient astronomical instruments. Those a little overweight will want to try the relative scale exhibit, which shows what an Earth person would weigh on another planet. A 130 pound man or woman would, by way of example, show up as just 47 pounds on Mars due to the lighter gravity. *To get there:* Walk over to Eighth Avenue and take a number 10 bus north. (To return, take the number 10 bus going south, which lets you off in front of the hotel). By subway, take either the BMT "B" train to 81st Street, or the Independent Subway "A" or "AA" local from the 50th Street Station to 81st Street.

New York Historical Society. Central Park West between 76th & 77th Street. Admission free (open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.). An interesting place to visit, containing original watercolors of John James Audubon, a special bicentennial exhibit, some rare antique work by 19th century silversmiths, and a substantial amount of folklore, art and furniture of early Dutch Settlers of New York. The basement contains some of the materials used for fire prevention in the 19th century in Manhattan. *To get there:* Same directions as to the Museum of Natural History.

Restaurant Guide

New York is a festival of gourmet restaurants.

Unlike the situation of recent years, there are dozens of restaurants within easy walking distance of convention headquarters, the Americana. Nearly every conceivable variety, type, and price range is available — all within six blocks of the Americana Hotel convention site.

For the more adventurous, there are also many restaurants outside the mid-town theatre area — some of them world-famous. For the most part, they are just a cab ride away.

The list that follows is a selective one intended for the personal use of ANA members and their families at the 85th Anniversary Convention. The restaurants included have been chosen for their close proximity to the Americana Hotel (which, it may be added, has fine restaurant facilities of its own), for their price, variety, food quality and decor.

When a phone number is included, reservations for dinner should be made either the same day, or a day in advance. The "star" rating system included is as reported by the restaurant critic of the *New York Times*. Price ranges listed are inexpensive (under $6 per person), Moderate (under $10 per person) and Expensive (above $10 per person).

Each of the restaurants listed is open daily, usually for lunch and dinner. For Sunday meals, it is best to call in advance to see if summer service or vacation is in effect. No restaurants on holiday during the ANA convention have been listed, unfortunate since some of New York's finest four-star restaurants are closed during the last two weeks of August.

For the convenience of readers, we have also listed what credit cards restaurants are known to accept. Abbreviations are AE (American Express), DC (Diners Club), CB (Carte Blanche), MC (Mastercharge) and BA (Bank Americard). *Bon apetit.*

Type	Stars	Price Range	Credit Cards	Name, Address, Phone
Italian	1	inexpensive	none	Angelo's, 859 9th Ave., at 55th St. CO 5-9081
Italian	2	moderate	AE,BA,DC	Apertivo, 29 West 56th St., 765-5155
Korean	3	moderate	AE,CB,DC,MC	Arirang House, 28 West 56th St., LT 1-9698
Steak	3	mod.-expensive	all major	Assembly Steak House, 16 West 51st St. 581-3580
French	2	moderate	AE	Au Tunnel, 308 West 48th St., 582-2166
Thai	2	moderate	AE,DC	Bangkok Cuizine, 885 8th Ave. (at 53rd St.) 581-6370
French	1	moderate	none	Brittany du Soir, 800 9th Ave. (53rd St.) CI 7-9566
French	2	moderate	AE	Cafe des Sports, 329 West 51st St. 581-1283
Italian		moderate		Capri, 261 West 54th St., 265-9654
American		mod.-expensive	all major	Cattleman West, 154 West 51st St., 265-1737
Continental	3	expensive	AE,CB,DC,MC	Chalet Suisse, 6 East 48th St., 355-0855
Irish Pub	3	moderate	all major	Charley O's, 33 West 48th St., 582-7141
French	2	inexp.-mod.	AE,BA	Chez Napoleon, 365 West 50th St., CO 5-6980
Italian	2	inexpensive	AE,VA,CB,DC	Delsomma, 266 West 47th St., PL 7-9079
Greek	2	moderate	AE,DC,MC	Diogenes, 937 8th Ave. (55th St.) 586-0478
Mexican	2	moderate	all major	Fonda los Milagros, 70 East 55th., 752-6640
French	2	moderate	all major	French Shack, 65 West 55th St., CI 6-5126
Continental	3	mod.-expensive	AE,BA,DC,MC	Gavroche, 222 East 58th St., 838-0279

Type	Stars	Price Range	Credit Cards	Name, Address, Phone
Indian	2	moderate	AE,BA,DC	Gaylord, 50 East 58th St., 759-1710
French	2	moderate	AE,BA,MC	Georges Rey, 60 West 55th St., CI 5-6764
Italian	3	mod.-exp.	AE,BA,CB,MC	Gian Marino, 221 East 58th St., PL 2-1696
Italian	2	expensive	AE,DC	Il Gattopardo, 45 West 56th St., 586-3978
Italian	3	expensive	AE,CB,DC	Italian Pavilion, 24 West 55th St., JU 6-5950
Bistro	2	inexpensive	none	La Bonne Soupe, 48 West 55th St.
French	3	very exp.	none	La Cote Basque, 5 East 55th St., 688-6525
Steak		expensive	all major	Gallaghers, 228 West 52nd St., 245-5336
French	1	moderate	AE	Larre's French Restaurant, 50 West 56th St.
Italian	2+	moderate	AE,CB,DC,MC	Le Alpi, 234 West 48th St., JU 2-7792
Thai-Vietnam	1	moderate	AE	Maneeya Thai, 926 8th Ave. (54th St) 586-9638
Spanish	2	moderate	AE,CB,DC	Meson Botin, 145 West 58th St., 265-4567
Japanese	2	moderate	AE,CB,DC	Nipon, 145 East 52nd St., 758-0226
Chinese		moderate		Peking Paradise, 137 West 52nd St., 757-4605
Continental	2	moderate	AE	Rene Pujol, 321 West 51 St., 246-3023
Russian	2	expensive	all major	Russian Tea Room, 150 West 57th St., CO 5-0947
Greek	2	moderate	all major	Seafare of the Aegean, 25 West 56th St. 581-0540
Chinese	1	moderate	AE,CB,DC,MC	Sun Luck West, 157 West 49th St., 582-8182
Japanese	2	moderate	AE,DC,MC	Yoshi, 52 West 55th St., 265-8141
Chinese		moderate	AE	Yunnan Yuan, 144 East 52nd St., PL 9-8260
Continental		$50 prix fixe	AE,BA,DC,MC	The Palace, 420 East 59th St., 355-5152
German	1	expensive	all major	Luchow's, 110 East 14th St., 477-4860
Steak	4	expensive	all major	Christ Cella, 160 East 46th St., OX 7-2479
Italian	4	expensive	AE,DC	Parioli Romanissimo, 1466 First Ave. (76th St.) 288-2391
Continental	4	expensive	all major	Maxwell's Plum, 64th St & 1st Ave., 628-2100

Culture Bus Loop

One of New York City's biggest bargains is the Culture Bus that runs on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For just $1.25 (exact change), any rider can catch a bus making 22 stops at key sites through most of upper Manhattan Island.

Buses run every 20 minutes, and riders are encouraged to use their ticket as they wish. They can either take the entire ride — a two hour trip — or get off, and on, as often as they like. Stops for the Culture Bus are purposely located at or near many of the major sightseeing attractions on Manhattan Island. The bus is one way that an entire family can sightsee on their own for relatively little cost.

The starting point of your trip is the Americana Hotel convention site. From there, walk east on 53rd Street to the Avenue of the Americas (formerly known as 6th Avenue), cross the street, and go to the Culture Loop I bus stop. Boarding with exact change of $1.25, you're off to see fabulous, exciting Manhattan.

CULTURE BUS STOP	Of Special Interest	Address	Saturday/Sunday Hours
59th St. & 6th Ave.	Carnegie Hall	7th Ave. & 57th St.	as announced
59th St. & Columbus Circle	Central Park		6 a.m.-midnight
Columbus Ave. & 65th St.	N.Y. Cultural Center Lincoln Center	2 Columbus Circle	1-6 p.m./1-6 p.m.
	Metropolitan Opera Philharmonic Hall	Lincoln Center Plaza	Tours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Central Park West & 79th St.	American Museum of Natural History	79th St. & Central Park West	10 a.m.-5 p.m./ 1-5 p.m.
	Hayden Planetarium	81st St. & Central Park West	11 a.m.-5 p.m./ 1-5 p.m.

CULTURE BUS STOP	Of Special Interest	Address	Saturday/Sunday Hours
	N.Y. Historical Society	170 Central Park West	10 a.m.-5 p.m./ 1-5 p.m.
Riverside Dr. & 120th St.	Grant's Tomb	122nd St. & Riverside Dr.	9 a.m.-4:30 p.m./
155th St. & Broadway	American Numismatic Society	122nd St. & Riverside Dr.	10 a.m.-4:30 p.m./ 1:30-4 p.m.
Amsterdam Ave. & 112th St.	Columbia University St. John the Divine Cathedral	Broadway & 115th St. Amsterdam Ave & 112th St.	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
5th Ave. & 104th St.	Museum of the City of New York	5th Ave. & 103rd St.	10 a.m.-5 p.m./ 1-5 p.m.
5th Ave. & 90th St.	Guggenheim Museum	5th Ave. & 89th St.	10 a.m.-6 p.m./ 12-6 p.m.
	Jewish Museum	5th Ave. & 92nd st.	closed/11 a.m.-6 p.m.
5th Ave. & 81st St.	Metropolitan Museum of Art	5th Ave. & 82nd St.	10 a.m.-4:45 p.m./ 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
	American Irish Historical Society	5th Ave. & 80th St.	10 a.m.-5 p.m./closed
5th Ave. & 72nd St.	Whitney Museum	945 Madison Ave.	11 a.m.-6 p.m./ 12-6 p.m.
	Frick Collection	1 East 70th St.	10 a.m.-6 p.m./ 1-6 p.m.
5th Ave. & 64th St.	Central Park Zoo	830 Fifth Ave. near 6th St.	11 a.m.-5 p.m./ 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Temple Emmanu-El	1 East 65th St.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
5th Ave. & 51st St.	St. Patrick's Cathedral	5th Ave. & 50th St.	7 a.m.-9 p.m.

From this stop, you can get off and walk back to the Americana (two blocks to the west), or continue on to the United Nations and finally back to the Empire State Building (5th Avenue at 34th Street). If you continue on the culture bus, there is a 50th Street and 7th Avenue stop, just a three block walk from the Americana.

On & Off Broadway 1976

Title	Theatre & Address	Additional Information
Chicago	46th St. Theatre, 226 West 46th	Gwen Verdon stars in this musical set in Chicago in 1920s.
Chorus Line	Shubert Theatre, 225 West 44th	Marvin Hamlisch's music, Michael Bennett's choreography, about the lives of theatrical dancers. Smash.
quus.	Plymouth Theatre, 236 West 45th	Tony Perkins stars in this mind-probing view of a mental patient set on blinding horses.
Grease	Royale Theatre, 242 West 45th	Remembering the '50s as they might have been, the story is catchy, music good, play popular.

Knock Knock	Biltmore Theatre, 261 West 47th	Jules Feiffer's comic strip comedy comes alive on stage; Lynne Redgrave gets good reviews.
The Magic Show	Cort Theatre. 138 West 48th	Doug Henning's illusions on stage are phenomenal; critics liked it and say young audiences do too.
My Fair Lady	St. James Theatre, 246 West 44th	Revival of the Lerner & Lowe hit on its 20th anniversary.
Pippin	Imperial Theatre, 249 West 45th	For three years, this sumptuous production has regaled audiences viewing Charlemagne's son search for himself.
Same Time, Next Year	Brooks Atkinson Theatre 256 West 47th	Loretta Swit & Ted Bessel star as lovers carrying on a once-a-year weekend romance for 25 years.
The Wiz	Majestic Theatre 247 West 44th	An all-black musical on the Wizzard of Ox that critics and audiences alike enjoy.
The Fantastics	Sullivan Street Playhouse 181 Sullivan (near Bleeker)	Longest running show in New York (since 1960), tells the world's oldest tale: of two lovers whose family tries to keep them apart.
Godspell	Promenade Theatre 2162 Broadway (at 76th St.)	Musical based on gospel according to St. Matthew; audiences have enjoyed it since 1971.

Besides the many evening events that naturally come with an ANA convention, New York offers a plethora of activity at night designed to appeal to every member: night clubs, discotheques, jazz, or watering holes famous the world over. Most have late hours, the majority require appropriate attire (jackets for men), and the food, drink and entertainment are of top quality. Many have covers or minimums.

Some of the following may be of interest to ANA members. For a complete listing, it is best to consult a copy of *Cue* magazine (60 cents at most newsstands), which offers a comprehensive listing of nightlife in New York.

Name	**Location**	**Additional Information**
Barbizon Plaza Library	106 Central Park South (at the Barbizon Plaza)	Discotheque, open to 3 a.m.
Cookery	21 University Place	Jazz in Greenwich Village
Dangerfield's	1118 First Avenue (61st St.)	Comedy with Rodney Dangerfield
Hawaii Kai	Broadway at 50th Street	Polynesian club & Hawaiian revue at Americana doorstep
Improvisation	358 West 44th	Where many comedians get their start; a treat to watch
Monkey Bar	60 East 54th (Hotel Elysee)	Continuous evening entertainment by comic-pianists; v.g.
Playboy Club	5 East 59th Street	Home of the Rabbit
Rainbow Grill & Room	30 Rockefeller Plaza	65 stories above New York, dancing & entertainment
Riverboat	Fifth Ave at 34th St.	Dancing & entertainment

New York is a summer festival of which the ANA convention is a part. Come to New York for the ANA convention, and take a bite out of the Big Apple.

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